

Friar Rock First Over Belmont Stake Line in Belmont Stake

Rock Sand Colt Beats Spur in Race That Thrills the Crowd Throughout.

REVENGES DEFEAT IN THE CLASSIC WITHERS

Bac, with Johnny Tucker in the Saddle Captures Amateur Cup in Easy Style.

By E. D. BURROWS.

Undaunted by the chill winds and lowering clouds which elected to rendezvous at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon, approximately 15,000 persons assembled at that picturesque pasture to witness the forty-eighth running of the famous Belmont Stake and to see which of the prominent gentlemen riders of the East would annex the Amateur Cup. Friar Rock, that sterling son of Rock Sand and Fairy Gold which captured the Suburban Handicap on Memorial Day, again proved his worth by tearing home ahead of Spur, Churchill and Chicle in the stake race, while Johnny Tucker, mounted on Andrew Miller's chestnut gelding, Bac, took down the silver trophy and cash prize offered for the gentlemen's contest.

It was a day of vengeance, as well as triumph, for Friar Rock. On Tuesday afternoon last the symmetrical Belmont colt, running against exactly the same horses, was the victim of a similar performance. In the Witheres, as the race is called, he was beaten by the son of King James the latter's part in last Tuesday's affair.

The Belmont Stake of 1916 will probably go down in turf history as one of the most evenly contested races between thoroughbreds ever witnessed at the Long Island hippodrome. Not a one of the four speedsters which entered to negotiate the trail from wire to wire, but had the strength, speed and courage to perform his task in creditable fashion. Not a single member of that sterling quartet was not striving every inch of the way.

It was merely a question of class, and in that struggle for supremacy the courageous and determined colt which bore the colors of the Belmont stable proved himself greater than the hot-headed youngster above whose withers fluttered the white-and-cherry silks of James Butler.

It is only possible that Spur would have pushed Friar Rock a bit harder had Jockey Loftus been in the saddle. McDermott, while a good, steady lad, does not possess either the initiative or the daring of the younger rider, who rode the son of King James in the Witheres. Haynes, who rode Friar Rock, is a strategist of no mean calibre; and, all else being even, figures slightly better than McDermott in rating a horse in a long race.

But it is not believed that Spur could have beaten Friar Rock yesterday, even had the great Snapper-Garrett himself been in the saddle. Friar Rock, the son of Rock Sand and Fairy Gold, was a vetted to put through, and he would have brooked no interference from the mere man astride the victim.

The Start Was Perfect.

The four horses, carrying the colors of Belmont, Churchill, Chicle and Spur, were away from the barrier together, flashing across the straightaway and into the first semi-circle of the "S" course with scarcely a perceptible lag. Friar Rock, Chicle, Harry Payne Whitney's imported entry, were making the pace, with Friar Rock and Churchill grimly hanging on. Up through the trees they flashed, first and then another of the quartet making a vain attempt to break away. Thundering down into the stretch, heads up and nostrils dilating, each of the four picked his path, the wire and opened up that fine speed burst which he hoped would bring him home a winner.

There, and only there, was the place chosen by Jockey Haynes to give Friar Rock the lead. He was in the saddle, waiting for two full minutes. "Go!" said Haynes, and the chestnut cleared with a rush that carried him clear.

Despite McDermott's urging Spur was not equal to the last dash of the Belmont three-year-old. Friar Rock flashed past his rival—Chicle and Churchill had by this time been noticeably beaten—and rushed across the line a winner. Spur had plenty left to beat off a final challenge from Churchill, which took third place without effort from the weary Chicle.

Friar Rock, by winning the 1916 Belmont Stake, took his place among the great three-year-olds of the year—and he paid a full debt of honor which he owed Mr. Butler's slashing contender.

WRIGHT PROVES ABILITY AS A ROWING COACH

Every Man in Penn Camp in Best Physical Condition.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 10.—Joe Wright has proved his ability both as a rowing coach and a handler of men, no matter what the result of the races may be here one week from to-day. Every man in the Quaker camp is in the best physical condition and in the best of spirits, although the crews have gone through a most disastrous season, and none of the "variety men" who failed to make the row first eight has anything but praise for the coach who did not select them.

His work as a coach is noticeable from the fact that he took the men whom Nickalls did not use and beat them into a combination which is many lengths faster than that formed from the best of the Nickalls material.

As a result of all this, the new Quaker "variety," which rowed together for the first time to-day and which contains only George Pepper, at No. 4, from last year's boat, went over the course in the morning at a low heat of 25 to the minute and at that was able to hold the junior combination, rowing 30, the whole way down. It was a fine piece of rowing, noteworthy because of the long, driving stroke the men displayed and the slow recovery which was in evidence.

A Bitter Struggle.

It was in no sense a time trial or a race, but all the way down the junior crew rowed to regain its recently lost laurels—in fact, pulled its heart out—yet when the coach yelled to the two crews to give a final twenty the variety, raising the pace to 34 to the minute, fairly burned the water and in the short distance remaining gained two lengths on the juniors.

At the finish the first string men were a fresh-looking lot, a strong contrast to the tired juniors. The time was 20:19, the last two miles being made in 9:59.

Just previous to this the freshmen rowed a two-mile trial in 9:56, the youngsters pulling themselves out in their efforts to make a creditable showing. Wright complimented them on their efforts. In the afternoon all three Quaker crews practised racing starts and short sprints, the "variety" doing the best work.

Beginning next week, Wright is going to let up on the work of the men, giving them only one time trial. He will take them on long rows—the surest way of getting them working better together—though he will send the new line out for shorter distances, as he feels that they need this sort of rowing to fit them for the two miles. Since coming here they have been preparing for a four-mile race.

Columbia was overwhelmed this afternoon with visitors, whom Rice took out to show his crews. In the morning the Blue and White had a light row and a long cross-country walk. Cornell and Syracuse practised starts and sprints both morning and afternoon.

Jim Ten Eyck, Jr., visited his father this afternoon, and was pleased with the showing Syracuse is making. Coach Courtney is still in evidence here, and is likely to remain until the races are over. He was not out in the launch to-day, though the sun actually broke through the clouds for the first time since Tuesday.

Notes of the Racers at Belmont Park

Armament, after capturing the first prize from the three-year-olds, was bid to \$700 by Emil Herz, who seems to fancy the selling-platers which repose in the stables of Henry J. Morris. Instead of the usual five-year-old, the new bid, Mr. Morris promptly raised the ante to \$800.

Mr. Herz did not call.

Eddie Dugan, after having only a few mounts at Belmont this year, will leave at once for Russia and ride for the Countess Eugenie Lazareff, of Moscow, who is maintaining the big stable of thoroughbreds collected by her late husband, Count Michael Lazareff. Dugan signed a long term contract with the American representatives of the Russian nobleman yesterday, and will leave on Wednesday for the czar's realm. Eddie has ridden in Russia before, and is said to be very popular there.

Lieutenant Governor Horace White was among the club house guests yesterday afternoon, and enjoyed the spectacular racing. Mr. White expressed himself as greatly pleased and impressed with the size and quality of the crowd which assembled to see the day's sport.

Another prominent figure on the club house lawn yesterday was the Count Sukniski, a Russian emissary who is in this country in the interests of his country. The nobleman declared that he has never seen a better card of racing than was enjoyed at Belmont yesterday.

Before the races began the Powers-Hunter Company conducted a sale of seven of John Sanford's thoroughbreds, which were shown to a large party in the paddock. The horses, a three-year-old daughter of Gibraltar, a Troca, brought top price, \$14,500, being purchased by A. R. Bresler, J. E. Davis bought Chieftain, by Chautauqua—Oriska, for \$12,000.

Johnny McTaggart again put over his "last race" special yesterday, bringing Campfire home after a brilliant ride through a septet of good ones. Campfire showed a great burst of speed when called upon, and will be hard to beat in sprint races.

It is announced from Saratoga that steeplechase races will be on each day's programme of racing when the thoroughbreds move up there in August.

Soccer at Celtic Park.

As part of the programme of the Mayo Men's Games at Celtic Park, after tomorrow, a soccer match will be played between the Brooklyn Celts, for the fourth time winners of the state championship, and the Celtic MacDonalds, runners-up in the competition. The kick-off will be at 4 p. m.

Entries at Belmont.

First race (two-year-olds, selling, one mile)—Belmont, 1st; Belmont, 2d; Belmont, 3d; Belmont, 4th; Belmont, 5th; Belmont, 6th; Belmont, 7th; Belmont, 8th; Belmont, 9th; Belmont, 10th; Belmont, 11th; Belmont, 12th; Belmont, 13th; Belmont, 14th; Belmont, 15th; Belmont, 16th; Belmont, 17th; Belmont, 18th; Belmont, 19th; Belmont, 20th; Belmont, 21st; Belmont, 22nd; Belmont, 23rd; Belmont, 24th; Belmont, 25th; Belmont, 26th; Belmont, 27th; Belmont, 28th; Belmont, 29th; Belmont, 30th; Belmont, 31st; Belmont, 32nd; Belmont, 33rd; Belmont, 34th; Belmont, 35th; Belmont, 36th; Belmont, 37th; Belmont, 38th; Belmont, 39th; Belmont, 40th; Belmont, 41st; Belmont, 42nd; Belmont, 43rd; Belmont, 44th; Belmont, 45th; Belmont, 46th; Belmont, 47th; Belmont, 48th; Belmont, 49th; Belmont, 50th; Belmont, 51st; Belmont, 52nd; Belmont, 53rd; Belmont, 54th; Belmont, 55th; Belmont, 56th; Belmont, 57th; Belmont, 58th; Belmont, 59th; Belmont, 60th; Belmont, 61st; Belmont, 62nd; Belmont, 63rd; Belmont, 64th; Belmont, 65th; 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